

Council Discusses Stamp Drive

Upon entering the Council room for their weekly meeting last Tuesday, your representatives were quite surprised to see a complete tea set sitting before their president. No, nothing was served, it was only a display of equipment now on hand in the new kitchenette at Clark Union.

Discussion of the progress of the Council's campaign to sell War Savings Stamps was the main item of business. The campaign, although it is going rather well, is not progressing as well as it should or could be. Ann Zutes, Betty Ann Ford and Ed. Howden hold the lead so far, in regard to the number of stamps sold. Plans for a more intensified sales drive were made.

Representatives present at this week's meeting were:

Jeanne Clement, A. A., '44
Jean Rutledge, Foods, '43
Betty Ann Ford, Retailing, '44
Arthur Burlew, Elec., '43
Bill Van Demark, Elec., '42
Carl Ferriby, Photo-Tech., '44
Elevra Langbein, Retailing, '42
Ed. Howden, P. & P., '43
Lyle Briggs, A. A., '42
Ann Zutes, Retailing, '43

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held in Clark Union Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p. m.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron Sorority held its regular meeting Monday, April 13. At this meeting Jane Lanctot was appointed general chairman of the house party and the following committees were appointed to be under her:

Food Committee: Wilma Steffen, Jane Zogg, Doris Kent, Evelyn Deal, Marge Peters.

Programs: Harriet Thayer, Evelyn Parker, Dorothy Brothers, Regina Crowe.

Transportation: Elaine Moore, Janet Jackson.

Jane Zogg, a sorority sister, has been sick since Easter and all the members are going to send her cards.

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi held an informal initiation Monday, April 13 between the Catering dining room and Maxwell House Coffee Shop at Main and Clinton.

Members followed Anita Benedict, Florence Van Appledorn, Roberta Rabison, and Evelyn Daniels as they caused a sensation in their ribbon-tied pig tails, assorted shoes and backwards clothes. The girls were rewarded for their good sportsmanship by a treat at the Coffee Shop.

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INTERSORORITY DANCE COMMITTEE



Wilma Steffens, Janet Tunison
Harriet Thayer, Eleanor Denford, Charlotte Gottlobner

Girls Give Fashion Show For Faculty and Students

The girls from the Clothing Construction and Retailing Classes gave a fashion show and tea Thursday afternoon for the faculty and students of the Institute. Ethel Apostal, chairman of the show, did a fine job arranging the program, which went off smoothly. Rachel Smith was commentator, explaining each garment as the girls came in. There were pajamas, housecoats, smocks, suits, afternoon dresses and formals.

After each garment was shown and admired, Eleanor Denford and Marcella Bridges served tea and cookies for which Mona Hammond had made arrangements. The show was well attended and the girls deserve a lot of credit for doing a fine job.

Seniors, do not forget to order your announcements before you leave this block. See main bulletin board for further details.

Chess Player's Lament

How come the Psimar staff
(the joiks)
Always report the times I'm
beat?
But when I give some bloke the
woiks
No news of it my eyesight
grieets?
There ain't no justice in it all—
To climb the ladder, toward the
top,
That hangs upon the Union wall,
And only read of when I flop
"Lost to Johns" and "Lost to
Ryan"—
Is all the news that they relate,
But why the credit ME denyin'
When I them two bums liqui-
date? T—his mark

Phi Upsilon Phi

Phi Upsilon Phi held their regular meeting April 13 in the Eastman Lounge. House party plans were discussed and a special meeting will be held next Monday to discuss these plans in more detail.

Let's All Get the Habit

Yes, let's all get the habit of buying United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds. If you buy Stamps at all why not buy them regularly—every day. It pays big dividends in the end and it helps your country now.

You have the freedom to buy just what you want to, that's a privilege that few other peoples have any more, so why not buy a safe future for yourself and your country—invest in War Savings Stamps. Do it now—tomorrow may be too late!

See your class representative and start today to buy all of the Stamps you can, and continue to get them regularly for the "duration."

"Buy a Stamp and lick the other side."

Fraternity Announces Officers at Dance

Phi Sigma Phi staged its big event of the year last Saturday night.

The dinner-dance at Brook-Lea Country Club began with a big turkey dinner, after which Carlton Goebel, president, cordially welcomed the alumni members to the formal gathering and introduced the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson were unable to be present for the banquet. However, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuites and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karcker did a fine job of chaperoning. Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson arrived later for the dance.

Tuites was presented with a gift in recognition of his work as adviser to the fraternity. He responded in his customary jovial manner and commented upon the way everyone seemed to enjoy these parties every year.

The results of the election of officers were announced. The new officers are: president, Frank Estrich; vice president, Frank Horek Jr.; treasurer, Harry Buss; and secretary, Donald Marehouse.

This year, in place of the usual favor, the fraternity gave each couple a personal picture taken at the dance. They are in an attractive mounting with the details of the dinner-dance engraved on the inside of the cover.

Afterwards the party adjourned to the dance floor where Billy Sherman and his orchestra provided the music for dancing.

What are you doing to help win the war?

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Printing Student is MP at Camp Croft

Ward Blossom, Private First Class, RAMI printing student, '42, visited school just a day or two before Easter vacation. He is in the Military Police Detachment of Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Of camp life Blossom says, "Good food, good climate (possibly this is a military secret), good guys, and a few miles away Limestone College for girls. What more do you want?"

Any members of the Institute who donated to the USO will be happy to know that this organization has erected at Camp Croft three recreation buildings and gives shows and dances quite frequently. The citizens of the surrounding towns have donated books, and furniture to equip these buildings.

Blossom's work is in the Provost Marshall's office. This office is in charge of all the camp trucks and vehicles. It knows where these vehicles are and where they are to go, and it does its best, like civilians, to conserve gasoline. Work in this office permits Ward on occasion to drive in the Army "jeeps." "But after riding in some of the cars belonging to Institute students," said Blossom, "riding in a jeep was hardly a novel experience."

Government censorship forbade Blossom's telling how many, if any, soldiers had left the camp for service outside the country. Chances are, however, that anyone wishing to get in touch with him can still address the letter to the Military Police Detachment, Camp Croft, South Carolina.



State of the Union

Flash: The last time we heard, the Cafeteria Girls were planning to use the gym for a Gymnasium party some night last week, Miss Velma Purinton chaperoning. . . . Now we think that the idea of a gymnasium party is a darn good one, and we wonder what happened to the Dorm Girls' plan to use the Gym in the evenings.

Flash: Liberty becomes more costly. . . . The Saturday Evening Post and Liberty are now up to ten cents a copy and we fear that Liberty must go. . . . What's more, and besides the price of playing cards has gone up, too, so take it easy boys, take it easy.

Flash: Ann Zutes sells Bond. . . . Inasmuch as Clark Union is G. H. Q. for the stamp drive, we take pride in reporting that Ann Zutes, a member of our House Committee, sold a bond, in addition to the stamps she has been so industriously marketing. . . . Also,

Late Flash: Ed. Howden sells Bond . . . puts the Printers within one buck of goal.

Someone must have broken their piggy bank to buy stamps, because Torporcer has two dollars and eighty cents in the stamp fund and all in pennies.

Sports flashes: Golf practice is now being held in the Gym. Clubs and sponge balls will be provided. Carl Ferriby has a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that he'd like to start a Golf Team or Club, so if golf's your favorite sport or if you think it might be, get over to the gym and get in the swing and get your name on Ferriby's notice. . . . The outdoor tennis courts are due to open soon, all neat and tidy with bran span new white lines. When the courts are open Torporcer will not be at Clark Union from three-thirty in the afternoon to seven in the evening. Mrs. Perry the new relief counselor will take his place during those hours.

Cultural Note: The new Esquire is here. . . . Further Cultural Notes. Three new Victrola records have been purchased by Lyle Briggs. "The Lamp of Memory," and "Jersey Bounce" by Benny Goodman, and "Even Steven" by Woody Herman. . . . Jack Hanna's band is dying hard, after an attempt to revive it. The last meeting consisted of Piano Duets and Torporcer reading a series of

rolls on the drums. And we do mean read. . . . This fine spring weather seems to be putting the skids under the noon hour dancing at C. U. On account of no customers arrived the last couple of times, dancing will not be resumed unless there is a demand for it.

Inmate of the Week: Gordon Trumbull who flew from Cleveland to Texas and back in a Flying Fortress during the Easter Vacation. So if'n Gordon seems to be hanging out a line of Guff you'll just have to believe him 'cause it's true.

Droopsnot the Dick

Droopsnot the Clark Union House Defective (oops there it is again) is here again with several perfectly fascinating cases.

Item 1: The Case of the borrowed closet. After several minutes of concentrated key hole squinting Droopy discovered why Loren Spero borrowed Toporcer's office closet and shut himself up in it. Solution: Loren was changing the film in his camera. . . . The Case of the Missing Mirror: You all know about that mirror in the upstairs hall, the long one. Well imagine Rose's surprise and consternation to find it gone. The Solution was a cinch, the Photo-Tech department borrowed it with Mr. Donald Beckly's permission. And, Item three, The Case of the Sad Sorority Sisters. Last Monday the Phi Ups had a time of it what with chaos and confusion about who had what room. So there they were with half of them over here being evicted from the room they wanted by the Alumni, and wondering where to go, and the rest of them over in the Eastman Lounge, wondering where the rest of them were. Well this was so confusing that Droopy went right home and took six aspirin tablets and comes forth with the following ultimatum. Quote,

"Dear Sorority Sisters, If'n' Youse has traded rooms with some other Sorority, and then if'n' youse gets notice from the boss (that's Toporcer) that the Alumni is gonna use your room, kindly let the guys you has traded with know about it, or go and tell Toporcer so's he kin tell'm.

Non Compos Mentis, Habeas Corpus,
Yours truly,
Droopsnot the Dick" unquote.

Personalities

This week's personality is Martin Laida, senior in the department of Tool and Die Making, and member of the Phi Sigma Phi and M. S. A. His home town is Skaneateles. Martin is everyone's friend, especially when he stands smiling behind the ice cream counter in the cafeteria dishing out generous portions.

Before coming to MI Martin worked a year at the Welch Allyn Surgical Instrument Co. in Auburn, and finding he liked the work decided to learn more about it in school. When asked what he liked best about school he said he liked everything, especially the cooperative spirit that existed between teacher and student. And as for the girls, well, he is very agreeable, he likes them all.

Martin has been working cooperatively until last month, but now he is with Bausch and Lomb, where he will continue full time after graduation.

Some of Martin's hobbies are swimming, skating, sailing and stamp collecting, which he started about twelve years ago. Slow semi-classical music appeals to him most, and Freddy Martin seems to be his favorite band leader.

Droopsnot says—

Droopsnot says, "If'n you are tempted to talk about something the Axis Boys would like to know, stop and say this over to yourself—

This, My Friend, must make an end.

Neer must you mention this again. Ten times I've warned you so, My Friend.

—then go and buy some defense stamps.

Yours truly,

DROOPY

What are you doing to help win the war?

The Cats

Well folks, are you all going to the Mother Goose Ball tomorrow night? Better sharpen up your nursery rhymes. It ought to be a bang up affair, what with Spring and all those sorority girls.

The Art School, in fact, the whole of MI is mighty proud of Superman Sinclair. Out of 40 who took the physical for the Army Air Corps, six passed, and Art was rated the highest. Fine stuff, but we'll all miss him when he leaves next month.

The nice weather was ushered in with a bit of tandem biking by Ruthie Watkins, Sam Rankin, Skiv Skivington, John Weiler, Janie Conant and Ray Hutchinson. It looked like fun.

Question of the Week: Why is Rocky Russell wearing a hat all the time these days? (As if we didn't know.)

If his brush were any shorter, he would be the envy of every pool room. Heard a rumor that Geo. Backer may get one, too. Not that! Jean Glunz wouldn't approve, which brings us around to this week's Hm-m-m-m-m. Jean and George are the candidates, as they have been keeping pretty steady company.

What's this we hear about a dinner party being held at Harry (alias Hunk) Anderson's last Saturday??? Many celebrities were present including Shirley Bennett, George Shiller, Jean Woodside from Kent Hall, Rocky Russell, Mary Skivington, John Weiler, Jane Conant, Ray Hutchinson, Winny Bannagin, Jack MacCowan, Betty Ann Ford and Hunk. A chawmin' time was had by all.

The Phi Sigs had a super time at their annual dinner dance at Brook-Lea last Saturday. From what we hear, Armand Beckwith stole the show.

We can hardly wait for the next blackout, cuz Red Bradmeyer does such a fine job of entertaining the kiddies.

Dick Blackwell is the school's number one stag. He's being terrifically loyal to his sweetie in Michigan.

Skip received five letters Monday A. M. and the shock was almost too much for his constitution.

See you at the dance tomorrow.
— Her and Tom

They're after me!
They're after me!
The squirrels!
They think I'm NUTS!

War Dictates New Styles for Women Skirts Remain Short and Shorter

Exercise is a must on every gal's list whose legs cannot bring forth those whistles and glances from the stag line. Skirts are going to stay short and get shorter. If you haven't those shapely shams girls, all will know now.

Revised to meet the new war production board restrictions, all dresses will lose their length, fullness and all excess pockets, cuffs, pleats, jackets and other style notes. Thousands of yards of cloth will be saved annually by this wartime fashion order.

Comments have been given by Institute students and faculty regarding this new situation.

Eddie Hilariski — Mechanical — The men's suits are being made with smaller lapels and narrower pant legs to save material so why not have the girls do the same. All out for Defense!

Sally Vergo — Art — I hope they have the styles to suit the individual and they don't stabilize them.

Don Punnett — Electrical — If they are any shorter, they'll be up around their necks. You'd think the girls were a bunch of cheer leaders and drum majorettes.

Mr. Beckley—I should prefer awaiting further developments before making any comments.

Retailers Hold Personnel Conference at Institute

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Charlotte Lakeman, Gladys Luther, Rachel Smith and Eleanor Denford were hostesses.

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Fashion Foibles

A new note in gloves is to have metal initials on them. And—if you can get them—gloves of the same fabric as your dress.

Jackets are to be worn with everything from slacks to evening. Especially, a plain jacket to go with a print dress.

Have you noticed the short hair-dos, that seem to be on the increase every day, around school? The girls are really going in for them. They look cute, too!

Border print dresses have arrived for summer. Plain colors with big, big prints at the hemline.

Probably due to the fact that silk is going to be used for parachutes, the manufacturers are boosting cotton. Cottons are going to be used for practically everything you wear. From evening dresses to your best dress.



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Betty McLeod — Foods — Short skirts are all right for the Ziegfeld gal figures but for the majority—

Ann Griffith — Retailing — I think we should preserve wool, etc. to help win the war. If my legs showing will help win, okay!

Marvin Scheerens — Electrical — I don't like it, they're short enough already. The fellows may be disillusioned if they finally see what they have dreamed about these many years. Those with shapely shams will strut their best but someone around here is going to take a beating.

Ruth Jane Geisinger — Art — If they stay the way they are, okay! But God help them if they get any shorter. It's usually the wrong people who wear them.

Dorothy Prudom — Retailer — It's all right for young people. Clothes as a whole will be standardized except for accessories. It'll do away with clever ideas that have been in the past but will give designers a new trend to work on.

Virginia Lee — Photo Tech — I don't think it's worth commenting on if it has to be done. People can always add a cotton hem to their dress if their legs are that bad.

House wife (complaining): It's so hard to find an honest maid. The last one I had left without notice and took with her six of my best towels—those lovely ones we brought back from the Waldorf-Astoria last summer.

If it isn't right don't do it;
If it isn't true don't say it.
—Marcus Aurelius

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Transportation Problem

Do you ever feel forlorn
Than when waiting on a corner
For a bus?
For a bus for which you hurried,
Scooted breathlessly and scurried
Such a fuss!

First on one foot then on the other
You rub shoulders with each other
While you wait.
Knowing, if you're not mistaken,
Standing room will all be taken;
It's so late.

Finally, the thing arriving,
Such a pushing, wrenching, striving
To get on.
Till you hear the voice within it—
"Nother bus in just a minute."
Then it's gone.

Leaving you there on the corner,
Still forlorn and forlorn.

—Photo-Tech Freshman

Many Moves Made on Chess Challenge Board

Don Johns Bill Toporcer and Joe Ryan have been very busy with each other on a lose-and-win campaign lately. They shift themselves so rapidly on the chess challenge board that observers find it difficult to keep up with them.

After a series of games, the ranking now shows Don Johns in the fourth place, Bill in the fifth and Joe in the sixth. (By the time this is published the trio will probably have changed places again.)

Little Boy Blue now blows his horn

Requesting the presence of all
To come and be gay from nine 'til one

At the grand old Mother Goose Ball.



Letters from our Boys in Camp

From Private Glenn Sullivan
U. S. Army

Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

They keep us so busy here that there is not much time to draw. It's a little better now though that our night school has been discontinued. There are some pretty good artists around Ft. Monmouth and good cartoonists too. There are quite a few Walt Disney's artists here working in the film production laboratories.

Last week we had the best drilled company in the Replacement training center; we had the cleanest barrack in "B" company for three weeks straight, and we had the best mess hall in the 5th Battalion so we all felt pretty proud.

I bought a small oil painting set but as yet I haven't used it. How are you coming with your oil painting?

I heard that Al trudged through tons of snow to get to school one day. He must sure like to walk. If the army hears about it they're liable to grab him because they like fellows who can march.

Why Some Cows Haven't Horns

"Oh, what a strange-looking cow!" exclaimed the sweet young Alpha Phi from Chicago. "But why hasn't she any horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows is born without horns and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some we dehorn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's a lot of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the reason why that cow ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse!"

Three men were sitting on a park bench in Nazi Germany. One, who was reading a paper, finished an article, looked up, and said, "Tsk, tsk."

The second man looked over, read the article, and he too, said, "Tsk, tsk."

The third man stood up and said, "If you guys are going to talk politics I'm leaving."

Modern Youth: Nowadays girls make up before they kiss.

In about three weeks I'll probably be in Alaska, Ireland, Siberia, or somewhere. I sure wish I knew but they don't tell us where we are going.

I've got my Army driving license. I drove a little jeep the other day and boy, I'd sure like to own one, they're as easy as a bicycle to drive. To get the license we have to learn to drive ten-wheeled army trucks over all kinds of roads and during blackouts. It's quite thrilling driving during a blackout, and it's a wonder there aren't more accidents. We had a pretty good teacher though and the only thing that happened was that the pulling tongue of a trailer got bent when one of the fellows backed up too quick.

I'm writing this letter in a U. S. O. Club. The people who run them are pretty swell. They give us free envelopes and stationery and just now a lady came into the room and gave us pop-corn and apples.

Well, so long for a while and write me again soon.

Your pal,
Glenn

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Quote: "The linotypes make a queer rushing sound, like the showers of warm rain." (Never before have we heard a "squirl" so picturesquely described.)

—Portland Craftsman

"V" for Vaccillation

If the American armies decided to put off fighting for a week, if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free? If the producers of armaments "just forgot" to turn out tanks and planes, if American generals "didn't have time to map our campaigns," how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet—while we can't think of a single person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds, we can think of several people who have delayed their purchasing, who "won't start buying for a few days."

We're not writing this because we think the students of State believe V stands for Vaccillation. Rather we want to congratulate students and faculty who have raised the sale of defense stamps in the Co-op to \$315 since January, and the sale of bonds to \$225. We do however, want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest those dimes and quarters REGULARLY.

—Editorial from Buffalo State Teachers College Record.

SWEDISH SONNET

(Courtesy Hal (Olaf) McIntyre)
Mr. Smorgas went to the opera,
Drove up in his brand new Fjord.*
Mr. Smorgas hated operas,
Boy, was Smorgas-bored!
*(How come he was able to get one?)

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